Valuable Feature of Education

school training is the attention which real movement for the improvement to Canada with the other British minis being given to public speaking in the of agriculture in their districts. schools. The immediate result is that The junior farmers could well un- a recent writer remarked: "Wherever many children, barely started in their dertake more work on their own ini- a hole is sunk in the ground today teens, can outdo their fathers and tiative and depend less on the Agri
work on the Agri grandfathers as speakers. The ability cultural Representatives and outside bottom of it searching for metal. to think on one's feet is an asset for leaders. In this way, self-improvement Within three-quarters of a century, which many men today would give will be effected, and greater service Australia has produced about £620,thousands, but it can best be devel- will be rendered to the communities in 000,000 worth of gold as well as other oped during early school years. It is which junior farmers reside. also a splendid means of training the A greater effort might also be made red millions more. Victoria alone has mental powers. One hears some clever to effect a closer co-operation with produced about £302,000,000 of gold.

an older person has had a large part ordinary routine of business and gov- tion than the people from all the other in the composition of the speech. Or- ernment. If equality is to be estab- English countries and all other counations of that kind are not as valuable lished and prejudices banished, the tries combined. and it would be well to confine the good work will be achieved by the subjects to those with which the pupil young generation who recognize no is familiar and can handle without as- superiors and whose judgment is unsistance. Frequently a young debater acected by bias.—Farmer's Advocate. who has delivered a perfect oration s given away when it comes to his extemporaneous reply or rebuttal. The

Students at Toronto University

Canada and United States.

students come to the University of To- Bulletin. ronto. The figures for the first fifteen counties are as follows: Wentworth, 224; York 198; Simcoe, 152; Wellington Bruce, 71 and Brant 68. From every father and mother.—Galt Reporter.

Toronto. The retail merchants of Ontario send the largest number of students to the University of Toronto. Of 1,413 students entering the University in the pipe. How come?—Kitchener Record. miners' homes in Camborne, (Corn- like boy as the most natural, it not father wall), most of them with beautiful cot- the only door; and in the main this Fide." ers come next in order; they sent 139. not a very brilliant scheme to put most by their occupiers. The report of the boys, no matter how many new busiers come next in order, they sent 135.

of the vitamines in things you don't ed into affairs in the mining districts ness appliances are invented; but the men 131. It would seem, therefore, like.—San Francisco Chronicle. that higher education in this province E. Thrasher has been re-elected the not only a miner, but a builder,

ber of 81 entered the first year. The Expositor. yers, 44; insurance and real estate Courier-Express. 40; wholesale merchants, 30; journalists, 21; and dentists, 16.

Robert Falconer says: "It is obvious that far more students proportionately ages. A baby's first yell means be able to read the Scriptures in the come to the University from profes- "gimme".-Listowel Banner. heads are in business or the industries, sleep, if one does not have to get up including agriculture. The University and go to work.-Brandon Sun. reflects the changing social conditions of the province."-Hanover Post.

When Selling Horses Get Hard Cash sist on receiving the hard cash. Some porter. Toronto buyers will purchase a horse and give a dollar to bind the bargain. become convinced in the last few days giving a slight nudge to one of his After the local banks have closed the buyer will tender a cheque for the baltheque till the next day and another A book is being printed in New York three picks, a mallet, four lil' stoans noce. The seller cannot cash his lay passes before the cheque reaches on paper made from cornstalks. Now and, as far as I cud spit, jus' 'zactly." the purchaser's bank. In other words, we'll see whether book-worms can the buyer has the horse for three weave cob-webs.—Border Cities Star. days before called upon to cover the Japanese movie censors are limiting "backs" on the leg of one of Bendigo's cheque. We have been informed by film kisses to 30 seconds. This seems saddle reefs more quickly and as corone who has been trimmed that in almost long enough to express the rectly as the visitor who set down those three days the buyer will have most ardent emotion. -Ottawa Jour- formidable problems in mensuration. the animal out and discover some al- nal. stopped payment on his cheque and minister.-Lethbridge Herald. the seller is left in the lurch. The purchaser then suggests reducing the but praise for the new minister. /I same may be applied to Victoria, of the dog. He called Joe in from play price \$25 or \$50, and the farmer, real-noticed that when they passed the that "many a mine has been saved at and said: "Son, I'll give you \$5 if you izing what it will cost to have the borse returned, agrees to the cut, and is out on the deal.

other words do not part with your was all of it discovered.—Montreal he had saved in the shares of the anima! until the money is in your Star. pocket.-Orangeville Sun.

When You are Innocent

There seem to be laws covering most everything, but if you are unlucky enough to get into jail (and are absolutely innocent), and have to hire a lawyer and assume other expenses to prove your innocence, besides harrass- A gallant bachelor was he; ing your nervous system and blacken- He offered her, on bended knee, ing your reputation, you have no redress from the Crown, as we understand it. You should congratulate A richer rival came in view; yourself that you are free, but so far Of maids he'd learnt a thing or two; as pecuniary remuneration is concern- He flashed before her eyes, so blue, ed, you are out of luck. We read of mocent victim of the law did receive They married. Next a change of scene. a case recently in England where an never heard of it in Canada. There He spent his time (he said) between would appear to be a discrepancy in motion appear to matter. The Crown And so this once too pampered bride, should reimburse an innocent victim.— Hanover Post.

Junior Farmer Opportunities. The time has come for the junior The moral is: Don't wed for gold. tions and self-improvement. The jun-

OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS ior farmers have demonstrated suffic-ient executive ability to undertake CORNISHMEN ARE and master any task they may take in hand. It is time for the respective organizations to render a larger service A valuable feature of present day to their communities and launch a

arations at the township school fairs. service clubs and urban organizations. It has been said that the Cornish Some of the orators are almost too Rural and urban dwellers must, of probably done more by brains and in Some of the orators are almost too Rural and urban dwellers must, of probably done more by brains and independent and flowery, indicating that necessity, come closer together in the dustry toward that immense produc-

All Must Grow Together

way he handles his rebuttal shows tinctly a part of the community that He traces the progress of Cornwall's whether his previous speech was just it is difficult to conceive of a communtin mining from the time of the Romemorized recital of somebody ity of any great proportion devoid of mans, and has ransacked authorities else's brain work or whether he has a local newspaper. Not less insepar- often obscure, in order to set down the a real understanding of the subject. able and mutually dependent are the extra facts of industrial development We believe that in judging school de- newspaper and business. It is virtu- and to portray accurately the life of bates a good deal of attention should ally impossible to point out a business the miners and their families at difbe given to the rebuttal speeches of success within the last two decades the leaders.—St. Mary's Journal.

any impossible to point out a business ferent periods. He has had to confine his attention chiefly to the life of the leaders.—St. Mary's Journal. aid of newspaper advertising. On the there are brief references to mining in other hand numberles failures can be South Africa, America and Australia. The city of Toronto does not pro- traced directly to inadequate appropri- The Cornishman's racial traits and duce half the students who attend the ations for newspaper advertising. habits persist in any environment. Provincial University. According to Under modern economic, social and When a party of Cornish miners arthe President's report, just issued, 2,631 commercial conditions a city or town rived on an Australian goldfield they the President's report, just issued, 2,631 commercial conditions a city or town students came from the city last would become an actual reproduction of the year, and the total registration was of the poetical reproduction of the his book Mr. Jenkins points out that 5,986. The province of Ontario, out- "Deserted Village", if deprived of all "Cousin Jack's" dialect, expressions, side of Toronto, suppied 2,748; Sask- business enterprises. Neither could a sentiments, habits, sports, religious atchewan, 127; the United States, 103; store exist where there was not some practices and general mode of life are British Columbia, 79; Manitoba, 60, semblance of a community. The rela- much the same in his more prosperous Alberta, 49; Quebec, 28; Nova Scotia, tions of the newspaper to both com- Australian days as they were at St. 28; New Brunswick, 25; Prince Edward munity and business is different in Ives and Redruth, and his children 28; New Brunswick, 25; Prince Edward munity and business is different in and grandchildren reveal the nature of Island, 11; Yukon, 4. and 93 students degree only. Town, stores, newspaper their breeding. Moreover, those of tame from countries outside of and newspaper advertisements grow up other races who work and live among together. Taken as a whole one can Cornishmen often acquire their pecu-Of the counties of Ontario, it is not not prosper and expand unless all liarities, and in many cases can hardly always those nearest from which most prosper and expand.—Collingwood be distinguished from them.

CRISP COMMENT

109; Carleton, 105; Ontario, 103; Wat- The small boy asked his father what erloo, 95; Huron, 93; Grey, 85; Elgin, a monologue was and was told that toria supplied thousands of examples 84; Perth, 77; Middlesex, 76; Peel, 73; it was a conversation between his in their days of prosperity. The

one of the fifty-four counties and dis- | We wonder what significance there tricts in the province of Ontario young is in the fact that "applause" looks as furniture, cultivated fruit, vegetables, anen and women came to University of if it were an abbreviated form of "ap- any job connected with the household. ple-sauce".-Topeka Journal

Nature doubtless is grand, but it was tage gardens, that were wholly built is true. There must always be office

Manufacturers are not far behind. strated at the polls that his outfit was surprise will be felt at his being both lience firmly fixed is already well equip-swapped him to Billie Snags for two Their sons and daughters to the num- in good running order.—Brantford intelligent and well informed.'

by 76 entrants; physicians and sur- when he says that he could promote literate, there was no more earnest geons, 60; teachers, 53; business man- good relations with Latin America if seeker after knowledge than the Cornagers, 51; transportation men, 48; law- if we had better manners.—Buffalo ish miner when he had opportunities...

financial men, 29; engineers, 28; whole cheese is usually only a small better progress. Some devout, self- out a thought of being impudent. Commenting on these figures. Sir piece.—Cchaws Times. Human nature is the same at all

sional homes than from those whose These dark mornings are ideal for endowed with a species of instinct not to complain of the employer but

that which is better than the mer- which the author quotes: chandise.-Kitchener Record.

Think of the joy those baskets create buyers here on fair days should in- help the Santa Claus fund.—Galt Re- the solution of a problem he himself of corporal punishment and the

> that there is no Santa Claus.-Kit- up braave and careful, and I found chener Record.

leged defect. The buyer then phones The three bachelor political leaders always anxious to give his sons the the seller that the animal is not re- at Ottawa have a new bachelor com- chance of getting on in the world, presented, and to come and take it panion in the person of Georges Jean despite the influence of heredity. away. In the meantime the buyer has Knight, the recently appointed French From a very early age his son often

collection plate around.—Sarnia Can- the eleventh hour by some skilful tribadian-Observer.

farmers should insist on hard cash an invention of the sixteenth century, well as in Cornwall, the miner was then there will be no trouble. In but not until the twentieth century always ready to invest the few pounds

Premer King was fifty-four years of is interesting to note that during the age last Monday. It is time he started mining booms the chief investors were thinking about some one to take care men who had come from the shafts of him in his old age.—St. Catharines and the stopes. Mr. Jenkin says that

A BALLAD

She was a damsel fair to see; ONE HEART.

some financial consideration, but we his love became a mere "has-been";

Forlorn, neglected, pined and died, And four grave-diggers grimly plied FOUR SPADES.

farmer organizations to embrace a A marriage bought's a marriage sold; larger sphere of work than competi- A loveless match is proved to hold

CHAMPION MINERS

We doubt if many Cornishmen came ers to try their hand at harvesting for minerals to the value of a few hund-Persistence of Traits A volume recently published "The

Cornish Miner: An Account of His Life Above and Under the Ground from Early Times", by A. K. Hamilton Jenkins, M. A., B. Litt. (Oxon), a member of the Cornish Institute of The newspaper has become so dis-inclive a part of the community that

A Master of Tools Work at a mine requires the mastery of many tools and the miner is generally a good all-round mechanic. The Cornish miner's mechanical skill is notable. The mining towns of Vic-Cornishman, in his spare time, made additions to his house, constructed and flower gardens, and did almost He was his own carpenter, painter. You see all kinds of musical instru- bricklayer, cabinet-maker, gardener in 1842, stated that "when a man is

Seeker: Afte: Knowledge. Very often, after working all day, he attended a night school conducted by extent of studying Greek and Hebrew the boy down. in the hope that they would some day originals. That the Cornish miner was that when the boy went home, it was certain problems that seemed to de- ing taught hm to obey. mand the calculations of geometry is His complaint was not unjust. To The most ineffective advertising is shown in the following illustration whom should a boy look for the great

"Flowever did you arrive at your reone occasion, with some astonishment, got some knowledge of the value of sult?" asked a government surveyor on Farmers disposing of horses to in poorer homes than yours, and then on being told by the working miner discipline at school, but the abolition had figured out by the aid of trigon-More than one gambler in stocks has ometry. "Why, sir" replied the man, the length of un was two showl bilts,

educated could give the tonnage in the found respect for education and was to be a miner, and usually had his him klled. One day his father had Mrs. Fortesque says she's nothing way. In Cornwall, it is said, and the been unusually annoyed by the antics uter following up indications of the lode and thereby discovering new In future, when selling a horse The silk stocking, we understand, is mineral deposits." In Australia, as He was usually a good judge and it "considering the conditions under which they lived, and the way in which they were regarded by the rest of society, it is indeed remarkable how loyal the mining population remains as a whole to King and coun-

The Right Sort A group of Hungarians living on the border of Bridgeburg and Fort Erie, Ontario, are petitioning the Fort Erie Council to provide a night school so that they may learn the English language, and be trained in the duties and responsibilities of Canadian citi-

These settlers deserve every encouragement in this laudable request. It shows a keen desire on their part to become good citizens of the land they have adopted as their future home. If all European settlers could be given facilities such as these Hungarians are seeking, the process of their assimilation into the life of Canada

would be greatly helped.-Woodstock

Sentine! Review.

Making Movies of Mountains



Looking down into Lakes in the Clouds near Lake Louise. Right, Ernst Lubitsch directs

tion of Ernst Lubitsch, he, Camilia Horn, Mona beauty, charm and thrills may not be surpassed Rico and several other screen celebrities were to During the past few years quite a number of spend three weeks at Lake Louise in the production moving picture companies have "discovered" the of an alpine picture "King of the Mountains". With Canadian Rockies. With headquarters say at Banff him he took a carload of Hollywood snow. This was fine business for the railway companies, but almost worse than carrying coals to New Castle as the worse than carrying coals to New Castle as the the cowboy variety. Somewhere, although perhaps party discovered when, from their windows in the high up, snow can always be found. The myriad Chateau Lake Louise, they looked across the lake lakes, streams and waterfalls, high cliffs and rugged to where Victoria Glacier hangs with crystal splen- trails, the motor roads and the railway, pack-ponies, dour the year round. High up on the mountain side, dogs and wild life, the peaks and pine-clad valleys a short saddle ride from the Chateau they found bridges and tunnels provide varied properties in plenty of snow, and here Mr. Barrymore is said to proximity obtainable in few other locations on the have amazed the professional Swiss guides by his continent. Many of the thrillers one sees now were da ing. In portraying the role of a daredevil moun- filmed in the Canadian West and with the establishtailer he scorned the use of a double and sprained ment of a Canadian film production company at both his ankles. Hobart Bosworth and Victor Calgary, a Canadian Hollywood is in a fair way to Vere risupport Barrymore in the picture staged at | becoming built up, particularly as the long hours of

hold a Swiss Government certificate for the climbing ful camera work. The Banff Winter Carnival also of Mont Blanc. He therefore knows whereof he provides a splendid background.

the action. Left, Barrymore and Camilia Horn.

The joke is on John Barrymore. Under the direc- | speaks when he says that the Canadian Rockies, for

sunshine and the clear atmosphere for which Banff John Barrymore is one of the few Americans to is famous are two of the major essentials for success-

TO TEACH OBEDIENCE

Nearly every boy who enters business at the dog, and finally told hs father ample of a commercial appliance used life without the advantage of a good he would agree to the bargain. hand shops, but you never find a bagminers' homes in Comban were 800 education regards the position of ofminers' homes in Camborne, (Corn- fice boy as the most natural, if not father and said: "Dad, I've got rid of

in quantity is unsatisfactory in quality. mayor of Sandwich, having remon- farmer and a fisherman as well, no An offce boy with the idea of obed- he put the money in his pocket. I doughnuts. a boy lately entered the office of a Although many of Australia's early business house from a good home. clergymen of Ontario are represented Will Irwin is less than encouraging Cornish miners were almost wholly il- One day his employer told him to do a certain thing, and having found it undone later in the day, asked the boy why he had neglected it.

"Oh I didn't feel like doing it," was The man who acts like he is the one of his workmates who had made the answer, made naturally and withtaught miners have even gone to the But the employer promptly knocked

The interesting sequel to the story is

lesson of obedience, if not to his parchanged public attitude toward punishment of any kind have robbed the schools of most of the disciplinary value they once had. Only the other day the old teacher died who was credited by the late Roscoe Conklin with having made him a Senator of the United States, by a thrashing he The Cornish miner, although un- once gave him in school.

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